

The Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOLUME XV

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1929

NUMBER 19

Leisure Time Is Subject of Assembly Talk

Miss Dobbs from Missouri University
Says Use of Leisure Time Is Test
of One's Development.

Miss Ella V. Dobbs, state supervisor of Fine Arts from the University of Missouri gave a talk on Leisure Time at the regular assembly period last Wednesday, March 20, at ten o'clock. This lecture was the main feature on the assembly program although a short agriculture motion picture reel on the corn borer, was shown.

The title of Miss Dobbs' lecture was "The Use of Leisure Time as a Test." The talk centered around two ideas, mainly: (1) the use of leisure time as a test of teaching from the teachers' standpoint and (2) the use of leisure time as a test of learning from the standpoint of the student.

Miss Dobbs pointed out that in the past the pedagogical view of the recreational period between classes or the commonly known period of recess, was that of a period rather subordinate to the classroom work. When recess came the children merely went out into the fresh air to expand their lungs and work off some energy so that they would not be so mean when they returned to the classroom work.

At a meeting, cited by the speaker, the question of this recreational period was very freely discussed. After the question was aired by the speakers to their full satisfaction, a well known educator arose in the audience and said, "I don't think that your discussion has reached the point of the question." According to the educator, the recess was a goal for the teacher to reach toward. Miss Dobbs supported this argument by stating that the recreational period was the only free time the child had to do what he wanted to do when he wanted to do it. For this reason the child would show at this period, with all restraint thrown off, what stage of development he had reached. At this period the child will react favorably or unfavorably to the things taught in the classroom. Since the recess period, according to the speaker, is the period when the child shows to what extent he has learned to apply the things taught to him in class, he shows during this period exactly what stage or level of development he has reached. According to Miss Dobbs this idea of making the recreational time the goal for the teacher to work toward, is the modern conception of the use of leisure time.

The speaker went on to say that the child does not learn or apply any learning the teacher has never really taught. Miss Dobbs stated that in the past the teacher upon seeing one of her students do some unmanly or evil thing would exclaim, "He knows better than that because I taught him better." According to the speaker this is an untrue statement because the teacher never has taught a thing until the pupil has

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Fine Arts Classes Display Paintings

An art display by the Fine Arts Classes 72, 101, and 111, may be found on second floor. The work is that done by those classes last quarter. The display shows some very good pieces of art.

The drawing and painting of different Egyptian subjects shows the unique designs and colors that are used by these people. Among the collection there are Egyptian designs, bracelets, and ornaments.

The different classes also took up the painting of flowers a few of which are in the display. The snapdragon was the flower that was used for studies by the students.

There are studies in pencil work that take up the drawing of certain objects and their shadows. Vases and books were the particular objects that were used by the students. A few of these were water colored.

The most interesting part of the display is the silhouettes in black and white. Three figures are used in all the silhouettes. An exception to the black and white color scheme is a silhouette using the black figures on a gold background. This is framed with a small black frame.

While students are going from class to class, they should stop long enough to look at the display and notice the work that the art students are doing in their different classes.

Music Conservatory Has New Students

Several new students registered in the College Conservatory of Music at the beginning of this quarter. These students come from northern Missouri and southern Iowa.

Darlene Schneider, a former student at Graceland College, Lamoni, Iowa, entered the College Conservatory at a piano student under Mr. Holdridge. She is working on a sixty-hour certificate in the College proper. Miss Schneider's home is at Shenandoah, Iowa.

Beulah Brand, another Iowa girl, has entered the College here for the purpose of taking out a B. S. degree in education. She is a graduate of the Bedford High School, located at Bedford, Iowa. Miss Brand is a violin student of Miss Dvorak.

Fred H. Barbee, son of Mr. F. H. Barbee, newly elected Superintendent of Schools, St. Joseph, Missouri, has enrolled. Mr. Barbee attended the Central State Teachers College at Warrensburg previous to entering this College. He graduated from Northeast High School, Kansas City. He is working in violin.

Marian L. Gann, recent graduate of the Maryville High School, has enrolled in the College for the purpose of taking out a B. S. degree in Education. She is majoring in music.

Mrs. Edward V. Condon, formerly Edwina Forsyth, graduated from Maryville High School in 1927. Mrs. Condon is not taking any work in the College proper but is enrolled in the Conservatory as a student of Miss Dvorak.

College People Assist Club in Giving Program

Miss Dow Reads, in Costume, "School for Scandal"—Miss Dvorak Appears with Violin Selections.

Two members of the College Faculty participated in the program given by the Twentieth Century Club, March 19, 1929, at 8:00 o'clock, at the Christian Church. Miss Blanche Doy, chairman of the foreign language department, read in costume, in her usual charming manner, "School for Scandal," by Sheridan. Miss Dow is an able and experienced reader, and she has delighted the people of Maryville many times by her display of talent. Miss Dow is a graduate of Smith College, with a Master's Degree from Columbia University, New York, and for several years she was a member of the Garrish Players, of Washington, D. C. Last summer she traveled in Europe.

Miss Helen Dvorak, of the Conservatory of Music, assisted the Chorus. She was enthusiastically received. Miss Dvorak is a graduate of the American Conservatory of Music, at Chicago, and she studied abroad for several months. Her ability and skill is recognized by all lovers of music.

The chorus was composed of the leading singers in Maryville. Mrs. Bronson, wife of Mr. Bernhardt Bronson, teacher of voice, at the College, led the chorus. She has had much experience as a public singer and choir leader.

The following program was arranged in two parts:

- Part I.
- a. Salutation..... Gaines.
 - b. An Irish Lullaby.....Page.
 - c. Lullaby from "Joelyn" Godard. Violin Obligato, Miss Dvorak.
 - d. A Sleep Beauty Bright.....Candlyn.
 - e. A Love Dream.....Liszt-Bonsheim.
 - f. Madams Miner, Bronson, Montgomery.
 - III. Folk Songs:
 - a. Marishka (Hungarian)..... Taylor.
 - b. Waters Ripple and Flow (Czech-Slovak)..... Taylor.
 - IV. Scenes from "School for Scandal"..... Sheridan.
 - V. a. Flow Gently Sweet Afton..... Spilman.
 - b. Snowflakes..... Cowen.
 - c. Meddams, Thorp, Lawrence, Snodgrass, Mutz.
 - VI. Violin:
 - a. Saeterjenteus Soutag..... Bull Soenden.
 - b. Nocturne..... Boulanger.
 - c. Dance Espagnola de Falla..... Kreisler.
 - VII. a. Amaryllis, My Fair One..... Taylor.
 - b. My Love Dwelt in a Northern Land..... Elgar.

Supervisor of Fine Arts for State Is Here

Miss Ella Victoria Dobbs Addresses
Fine Arts Students on Question of
Art and Its Value.

Miss Dobbs spoke Wednesday afternoon to the classes in Fine Arts. Her speech in substance was, that the average person's conception of art was not one that has practical value but rather that it has very little value. The average person thinks of art as a landscape flanked by sculpture and perhaps a building representing architecture. Art is generally rated low in dollars and cents and one who is interested in such things as art is not usually successful. These same people, however, who are not easily entertained and have little amusement outside of their daily routine would be broadened by a knowledge of art. These beliefs are typical of the majority of people in this country. This prevalent belief would be changed if people would only realize that art enters definitely into their life. The speaker continued somewhat as follows:

There is need of art in the successful life. The man of sixty who thought art was for leisure only was wrong. The man who does not care to go to a lecture, concert, or show, and does not care to read, and is limited in his entertainment to solitaire and bridge, leads a very limited life. Such a man thinks art is all right for other folks but not for himself. The art part of him is caloused. Such a man should have had another form of education. But such an attitude towards art for leisure time enjoyment is very common.

Art is the language of beauty, the language through which we express our aspirations toward the beautiful. The love of beauty is born in every soul; either it is developed and cultivated and made the joy of our lives or it is starved out. What will happen depends very largely on the attitude of the school. All of us who expect to teach need to appreciate this situation and to develop the art impulse in our students in order to enry the spirit of beauty into the world. It is not just enough for us to enjoy beauty ourselves, we must act as missionaries for the gospel of beauty. We need to realize our responsibility to the rest.

Art enters into everyone's life from morning to night. A number of years ago I was invited to talk to a woman's club on "Art an Essential in Education." In most school programs art is not essential. If you do your arithmetic and reading, you generally get by anyway. I took for my text "Art is not something to be done, but the best way of doing what needs to be done." I said that art entered into arrangement of furniture, planting of flower beds, the making of beds, and the washing of

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Four girls of the College are doing practice teaching in country schools this quarter. Edith Whitmore, and Jettie Price are in Myrtle Tree school, supervised by Miss Fay Croy. Mary Geo, and Marie Kent are in Martha Washington school supervised by Miss Mae Sturm.

Former Student Is Pledged Alpha Zeta

The following article, taken from the "Chillicothe Constitution and Tribune," has reference to Ralph E. Hargrave, a student of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College during the summer of 1926.

"Ralph E. Hargrave, a junior in the College of Agriculture at the University of Missouri, has been chosen a member of Alpha Zeta, which is an Agricultural Honorary Organization, whose standards are scholarship, leadership and character. The members are selected by the faculty advisory board and then are approved by the chapter group. To be selected by the advisory board is one of the highest honors offered by the College of Agriculture. In his two years work at the college, Ralph has shown his ability both as a student and leader, making a very high scholastic record, almost three hundred point average. Not only has he proven himself a student of subject matter, but also because of his high ideals and fine character he has proven himself a capable leader among the student activities of the college. Mr. Hargrave is a graduate of the Chillicothe high school of the 1924 commencement class."



PAUL PORTER

Y.M.C.A. Leader Will Speak at College Monday

Paul Porter, Student Leader and Organizer, Will Address College Students and Others Interested.

Paul Porter of New York City, a leader of student discussion groups, will visit the State Teachers College on Monday, March 25. He will speak before the Y. M. C. A. group at 11 o'clock a. m. and before the Y. W. C. A. group at 4:20 p. m. In the evening he will address a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., Pi Gamma Mu, and the Social Science Club. The student body is invited to the evening meeting as well as to the other two meetings.

Mr. Porter is a recent graduate of the University of Kansas. For three years he was co-organizer and chairman of the Midwest Student Conference, an intercollegiate discussion group representing fifteen colleges. He has written "A Student Looks at Education," in a symposium, and "Getting an Education."

Mr. Porter, as a student at Kansas, was an editor of the University Daily Kansan. He has been a contributing editor to the "New Student," the "Intercollegian," and the "Cosmopolitan Student," a magazine published by the Associated Cosmopolitan Clubs of America. During his senior year he was president of the University Y. M. C. A., and a member of the regional and national councils of the Student "Y." He had experience on the university debating teams, and has spoken before numerous student conferences and forums. In the summer of 1928 he accompanied Upton Close on a study trip through China, Manchuria, Korea, and Japan.

In speaking of his work before student groups, Clarence O. Senior, Secretary of the Cleveland Adult Education Association, said: "Mr. Porter has made a big impression on the student thought of the Middle West in the past three years. His evident sincerity and enthusiasm and his broad experience qualify him as an able speaker and discussion leader."

Professor Donna F. Thompson, Adelphi College, Brooklyn, New York, said: "Mr. Porter summed up in a clear and forceful manner the present trends toward nationalism in China. He discussed the difficult subject of China with the ease of one familiar with the situation, and he succeeded not only in giving the students useful information, but he stimulated them to think and to ask intelligent questions."

In addition to his addresses at the College, Mr. Porter will speak before the College Christian Endeavor Society at the Christian Church on Sunday evening, March 24, at 6:30, and before the Men's Monday Forum on Monday, March 25.

- FORTHCOMING EVENTS.
- Mar. 22—District Spelling Contest, beginning 9:30 a. m.
Special Assembly, Dr. Finney and Wright speakers, 10:00.
Senior Party, 7:45 p. m.
Mar. 24—Orchestra practice, 1:45 p. m.
Mar. 25—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet luncheon, Residence Hall, 12:00. Reception for Miss Howard, Social Hall, 2:00-4:30. Joint Program, Miss Howard and Mr. Porter, 7:30.
Y. M. C. A. Meeting, Mr. Porter speaker, 11:00.
Mar. 26—Y. W. C. A. Meeting, Miss Howard speaker, 4:20. Y. W. C. A. Banquet, 6:30.
Mar. 28—(4:00 p. m.) to Apr. 2 (8:00 a. m.) Easter vacation.
Apr. 25-27—High School Contests.
Apr. 29-May 30—Short Course.
May 2—"Faust."
May 3—Tri-Sigma Spring Party.

Opera Will Be Part of Music Festival Here

Performance of Gounod's "Faust" Is
Part of National Week of Music.
Though Date Is May 2.

The Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, planning to present on May 2, Gounod's great opera "Faust" is beginning its celebration of Music Week. The date set for Music Week this year is May 6-11. The earlier date used at this College is due to the fact that the assisting artists can be secured at that time.

The artists are furnished by the Festival Opera Company, of Chicago. The staging is under the direction of the company. Mr. Gardner is drilling the chorus and the orchestra for the performance. Miss Martindale will be in charge of the ballet.

Other features of music week have not been worked out. The opera is to be the main attraction. Every effort is being made to make the opera a success.

Music Week throughout the nation is to be a week when music will be stressed with the idea of giving people an opportunity to take part in as well as listen to good music. To that end much is going to be done with American music. An effort will be made to acquaint Americans with their own music, those of individual states as well as those known nationally.

The National Bureau for the Advancement of Music, 45 West 45th Street, New York City, is doing much to further the interest in national music. It is sending out without cost to those who ask for it, a pamphlet entitled "America's Music in Review" which will give directions for working out a program on American music. This plan calls for groups of numbers devoted each to eras in our music represented by early American music, patriotic songs, Stephen C. Foster songs, our pioneer composers, a MacDowell program, American folk songs, representative serious music and modern popular music.

Another method of devoting attention to our musical history is through a pamphlet entitled, "What's What in America's Music," also to be obtained from the above Bureau. It is a musical quiz game of the "ask me another" variety. A further phase of the featuring of American music is that in community singing, material for which is found in the Bureau's pamphlet, "Stories of America's Songs," for use by schools, clubs and other groups. Churches find material for their Music Week in the Bureau's Booklet, "Hymns Composed by Americans," while a bibliography of recommended native music of various types is found in its "American Music that Americans Should Know."

Mrs. Flory Lyle Taylor, of Portland, Oregon, enrolled as a junior at the College this quarter. She received a B. Pe. degree from the College some years ago. Since that time she has taught in Porto Rico. She has traveled extensively in South America, Mexico, and the Pacific Coast states. She plans to complete her B. S. Degree with a major in English.

Why College Picks No All-Star Teams

Questions that have arisen as to why the College, in its tournament in basketball, does not pick an all-star team may be answered by the statement that it is the policy of the College to pick no all-star team when the sport is such that the team, and not the individual player, is emphasized.

Basketball is such a sport. The success of any basketball team depends upon the co-operation of the players and not upon individual star-playing. In fact, the team usually makes the star player, and the College believes that an injustice is done the team—to say nothing of the fact that it is not always good for a player to be singled out—if one man is picked for honor when the whole team deserves it.

Furthermore, the team that is eliminated in the first round of a tournament might have on it a man who would show up well if he were given a chance. No matter how well a man might play he would have little chance of being picked for an all-star team were he a member of a team that was soon in action only one time.

Holding such views as these, the College asked officials to name no all star team in the basketball tournament.

Special Assembly is Called for Visitors

Dr. Ross L. Finney, of the University of Minnesota, and Dean Frank L. Wright, of the School of Education of Washington University, St. Louis, will address a special assembly at the College on Friday morning, March 22, at ten o'clock.

Dr. Finney, who was a colleague of Mr. Mehus of the Social Science Department of the College while Mr. Mehus was at the University of Minnesota, will talk on a sociology topic. He has recently published a book called "A Sociological Philosophy of Education," which is listed by the Journal of the National Education Association among the sixty educational books of 1928.

Dr. Finney's book, which is published by Macmillan, emphasizes, according to the review in the Journal, the social nature of the mental life, the tendency of human minds to learn from one another. The responsibility of educators in social change and progress and the newer functions of education in relation to family life and the economic world are stressed, with thought-provoking suggestions for socializing the teaching of history, the arts, and the new humanities.

Another of his books, "Public Education in the United States," is being used in the College as a supplementary text in history of education.

Dean Wright is making a visit to various teacher training institutions and is coming here on a visit of inspection. He wishes to become acquainted with the actual work of the Northwest Missouri Teachers College.

Dean Wright and Dr. Finney will be honored by a luncheon Friday noon. Members of the faculty will attend.

Novelty Dances Feature Party For Pep Squad

Miss Martindale Gives Afternoon
Dance in Social Hall for Girls of
Pep Squad.

Miss Martindale was hostess to the girls of the pep squad and their friends at a party given in Social Hall, Monday afternoon, from four until six. Assisting Miss Martindale in receiving were Miss Millikan, Miss Barnard, and Miss Goodheart.

The feature of the afternoon was the novelty dances. The first novelty dance was a circle dance with Miss Martindale calling off in the fashion of "an old timer." Then there were ladies' choice and men's choice dances where they picked their own partners.

One never knows what is going to be at the other end of a piece of string. But it wasn't long until the guests found out when they were given green and white strings with gum on the one end. It turned out that boys had one end of the string, and girls the other end and whoever was at the end of one's string was to be one's partner the next dance.

For the next dance Miss Martindale asked every one to sit down and then told the boys each to take the second girl to his right and dance.

The last novelty dance was very amusing. Every girl had to part with one shoe, much to their embarrassment, and deposit it in a large box. The box was taken into the center of the floor and the contents were emptied. The boys rushed to the center and took a shoe and started off to find the owner in much the same manner that the Prince did in "Cinderella."

For favors there were noisy makers of all types. These very effectively added to the music.

Refreshments carried out the Pep Squad's colors. Vanilla ice cream was served in green and white cups, and in the center was a small green pepper. White cakes and green candy were also on the plates. Green punch was served.

The following people were present: Winifred Baker, Katherine Wray, Edith Moore, Florence Wray, Frances Romus, Ruby Hanna, Thelma Hodgins, Alice Hastings, Mildred Fitz, Vera Gresham, Sharilyne Qualls, Ella Fries, Pauline Walker, Julia Wooderson, Georgia Ellen Trusty, Pauline Andrews, Isabel McDaniels, Leola Miller, Mae Egendorf, Nolan Bruce, Bonnie Ausman, Robert Godsey, Leon Ungles, Truman Nickerson, Claude Greenly, Donald Forrester, W. P. Green, Clun Wilson, Orville Hodges, P. A. Sellers, Forrest Eckert, Charles Thomas, Graham Malotte, William Holdridge, Wilbur Stalcup, Marion Williams, and Cecil Young.

Miss Howard is to Come Monday for Conference

Regional Secretary of Y. W. C. A. Is to
Speak and to Hold Conferences with
Cabinet and Others.

Miss Hilda Howard, who is regional secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association, will be at the College, Monday and Tuesday of next week, March 25 and 26. This is the third visit of Miss Howard, and those who know her and have heard her speak are looking forward to her visit with pleasure.

During the war Miss Howard was stationed abroad, in Czechoslovakia, as Y. W. secretary. When she visited in Maryville three years ago she brought many interesting native peasant costumes and jewelry with her. She spoke in assembly and showed some of these interesting curios from foreign lands.

Miss Howard will make several talks while she is here and will hold private conferences with the various cabinet members of the Y. W. C. A. She will be glad to talk with any of the College students if she can assist them with any of their problems. She will stay at Residence Hall while she is in Maryville.

On Monday noon Miss Howard will be guest of honor at a luncheon given by the old and new cabinet members of the Y. W. C. A. The advisers of the association will also attend the luncheon. The period following the luncheon will be used for discussion of problems of the Y. W. C. A.

Monday afternoon a tea will be given in Social Hall by the Y. W. C. A. girls in order to give students and faculty an opportunity to meet and talk with Miss Howard. The hours for the tea are from two until four-thirty.

The program for Monday evening will be a joint one given by Miss Howard and Mr. Paul Porter, who will be here for discussion with the Young Men's Christian Association. They will speak before the Y. W. C. A., the Y. M. C. A., Pi Gamma Mu, the Social Science Club, and any others who desire to be present. Everybody is welcome.

Tuesday Miss Howard will use for conferences. At 4:20 she will address the Y. W. C. A. at the regular meeting. At 6:30, a banquet will be given in her honor. President and Mrs. Lamkin will be guests. All Y. W. C. A. girls and others who are interested are urged to secure tickets and attend the banquet. The tickets may be obtained at the library desk or from Y. W. C. A. girls. Following the dinner Miss Howard will talk to the guests.

The tennis courts were being used Monday morning for the first time this year. The tennis courts are a source of great pleasure to the students.

Mario Kroonblaud is teaching the English 10c class this quarter. Miss Painter has planned the work and will supervise the class.

Geography Room Has Picture of Sierras

An addition was made to the Geography Room between quarters. A painting "The Crest of the Sierras," by the American artist Leland Curtis, was purchased and has been hung.

The Sierra Nevada Mountains, a range extending along the eastern border of California, contains numerous lofty peaks and deep valleys which are famous for their grandeur of scenery. A crest thousands of miles above the sea, a rampart, broken by the rugged glistening peaks of Granite, covered with perpetual blankets of snow. From these blankets of snow come the thousands of streams, some resting in snow bordered lakes, others finally emerging to form the mighty rivers of the valleys. Lower down, within the timber line, are heavily wooded hills, some almost forbidding approach others so beautifully spaced they appear to have been spaced by a landscape artist. It is such a scene that the artist has depicted upon his canvas; the strength of this painting lies in the bold lines and splendid handling of the mass; the charm of the coloring of the peaks; the blending of the sunlight and shadow upon them.

The picture was hung for the Geography class 101a to show the work of the cirques, in periods of glaciation in scraping down the sides of the mountains by plucking. It also provides study of terminal moraines left by glaciers and the consequent lakes which form in the wake of the glaciers.

5th Northwest Missourian

Which Was The Green and White Courier
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

Charter Member
Missouri College Press Association
Member
Northwest Missouri Press Association
Member
Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Published once a week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and the first of September.
Entered as second class matter, November 9, 1914 at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year \$1.00
One Quarter .25
All alumni who pay the Alumni Association dues of one dollar will receive the Northwest Missourian from the date dues are paid until the end of the following summer quarter.

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COLLEGE OATH
"We will never bring disgrace to this college by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the college. We will obey the laws of the college and do our best to make it a place of respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this college to those who come after us, greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

IS ADVERTISING A FARCE?

If it is true that today we drink more liquor than we used to drink, under the conditions that exist, then I fear that it is true that the business of advertising to which I have given a great part of my life is a more farce. If it is true that we drink more liquor in the days when we have no advertising of liquor than we did when we had beautiful magazine advertising, when electric lights flashed the admonition to "Try Wilson, That's All," and we had various advertising incentives to drink it, I say it would seem as though advertising was a farce. And if it is true that we drink more liquor today, when we have to go down a dark alley to get it, than we did in the old days when it was right on the corners, and when there were entertaining free lunches and beautiful, mirror-lined, brass-rail, degraded emporiums of vice with revolving linoleum, and all of those things, then it would seem that the merchant who insists that he has to be on a main street and has to have nice display windows, and all that sort of thing, is "barking up the wrong tree."—Thomas V. Hendricks, in "The Executives' Club News."

Over the Library Desk

There are two ways in which one may be brought to an appreciation of living in its broadest sense; by actual experience through travel and study and by reading of the experience of others. The former because it is the most difficult and expensive way, is limited to a select few, and the latter is much more limited and difficult than it should be in this twentieth century. Although there are thousands of good books published each year, there are also thousands of people in small towns and rural communities who have no access to them whatever.

The county library service is a forward step toward solving this problem, for it will make it possible for useful and appropriate books to be put into the hands of every man, woman, and child in the county in which it is established.

At present there are no county libraries in Missouri although there was a provision made for their establishment by the Missouri State Legislature in 1921. A section from the statute says that a county library shall be established "Whenever one hundred tax-paying citizens of any county outside the territory of all cities and towns now or hereafter maintaining at least in part by taxation, a public library, shall in writing petition the county court, asking that a county, outside the territory of all such aforesaid cities and towns, be established and be known as county library district and asking that an annual tax be levied for the purpose herein specified and shall specify in their petition a rate of taxation not to exceed two mills on the dollar."

The county library is controlled by a board of five members, the county superintendent of school acting as an ex-officio member during his term of office, and four members serving four year terms appointed by the county court. The first four members are appointed for one, two, three, and four year terms so that the officers will rotate.

County libraries may be established at a very small cost to the taxpayer.

In Nodaway county the cost would be about two dollars per taxpayer. The library would consist of a library center located in some convenient place with branch libraries in various parts of the county. These branch libraries may be in a country or village store, a community hall, a school house, or any other place, where it will be of the most service to the largest number of people.

"One full time, county paid librarian may be employed with part time assistants at the branch libraries. Books are transported from place to place, as a change of material is needed in a county, on a book truck, a sort of "Parnassus on wheels," bringing cheer, adventure and information into thousands of homes which are otherwise barren. The best thing of all about the county library is that it serves the people who have the greatest need of having their lives enriched at such a low expenditure financially that it is possible for every county of every state of America.

Miss Dobbs Is Guest of Primary Council

Miss Ella Victoria Dobbs, professor of Industrial Arts of the University of Missouri, who spoke at the College Wednesday was honored by the Primary Council at a formal dinner given Tuesday evening at Hotel Linville. The dinner was held in the private dining room at seven o'clock. The color scheme was yellow, white, and green. A large bowl of jonquills centered the table. Crystal candlesticks with yellow candles tied with bows of green tulle were also used on the table. For place cards, white cards with yellow chicks were used. The nut cups were half shells of colored eggs.

Following the dinner Miss Dobbs talked on things connected with the Primary Council. Miss Dobbs was the first president of the National Council of Primary Education. She held this position for nine years. At the present time she is a member of the executive committee of the National Council.

The additional guests besides the twenty-four Primary Council girls were: President and Mrs. Lamkin, Mr. and Mrs. Kinnaird, Miss Barnard, Mr. Phillips, and Miss Millikan, sponsor of the organization.

Springfield Takes Honors in Speaking

Orations and extemporaneous speaking were the features of the contest held at Kirksville, March 15. Only three colleges were entered with orations, Springfield entered J. A. Morris with "Menace of War" as his oration. This placed first in the contest. Kirksville was represented by Lloyd Wildon, speaking on "Exploitation: A Modern Melody," and Cape Girardeau entered P. R. Lewis, with "Patriotism of Peace."

In the extemporaneous contest, subtitles of the Kellogg Peace Pact were allotted to those taking part. Kirksville entered Ralph Evans who spoke on, "The Attitude of the United States Senate towards the Peace Pact." Dorothy Rigdon, representing Cape Girardeau, gave the "Significance of a Collective Peace Pact." Henry Hadley, of Springfield, gave the "Outstanding Opposition to the Peace Pact." This speech won first in the contest. Maryville entered Cleola Dawson, who spoke on the "Attitude towards the Pact by States that have not Ratified it."

The judges of the contest were: Mr. Mortenson, Public Speaking Instructor of Stephens College, Columbia; Mr. Ira G. Morrison, of Central College, Fayette; Mr. W. C. Dennis, of Iowa Wesleyan, Mount Pleasant, Iowa.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Pledges Must Skate

Several girls this week have been wandering around the halls with roller skates over their arms, carrying brief cases full of books, and wearing large bouquets of violets in their hair. No, the girls are not "skating back." They are merely being initiated into the Tri Sigma.

The girls have to skate to and from school. The faculty will understand them if any of the girls are late to classes. They are forbidden to ride in cars from eight o'clock in the morning until eight o'clock at night. If any of the pledges enter a restaurant they will be severely punished.

The following girls are being initiated: Geraldine Hunt, Nina and Neva Bruce, Edith Moore, Mary Ellen Dill, Merle Shamberger, Helen Slagle, Lucile Shelby, Verona Houghton, and Marzella Clary.

Clarence Iba and Robert Dow returned Sunday evening after being entered in the basketball tournament. They spent the week-end in Euston, the home of Clarence Iba.

Bulletins for Contests Have Been Sent Out

Mr. Dieterich and His Secretary Are in Charge of Details of Contests to Be Held April 25-27.

Preparation for the annual Northwestern Spring Contests, April 25-27, are now under way. Mr. Dieterich, aided by his secretary, Mildred Sandison, has complete charge of the contests.

The new catalogues have been sent to all the schools in this district. The catalogues give a list of all the contests and the qualifications and a list of the winners of the contests last year. The entry blanks are at the printers now, but will be sent out just as soon as they are finished.

The three-day program is as follows.

Thursday, April 25.

9:00 A. M.—Contest in Representation, Room 400.

9:00 A. M.—Contest in Costume Design, Room 400.

10:00 A. M.—Food Contests, Room 307.

1:30 P. M.—Preliminaries in Dramatics and in Tableaux, Auditorium.

1:30 P. M.—Bed Making Contest, Room 305.

1:30 P. M.—Fine Arts Contests, 4th Floor.

1:30 P. M.—Grain Judging, Room 222.

8:00 P. M.—Final Contest in Dramatics and in Tableaux, Auditorium.

Friday, April 26.

8:00 A. M.—Contests in French, Room 316.

8:00 A. M.—Contests in Latin, Room 325.

8:00 A. M.—Live Stock Judging, Room 222.

8:00 A. M.—Social Science Contests, Room 326.

8:30 A. M.—Preliminaries in Declamation, Room 301; Preliminaries in Oratory, Room 302; Preliminaries in Extemporaneous Speaking, Room 316.

8:30 A. M.—Preliminaries in Piano, Violin, and Cornet, Auditorium.

8:30 A. M.—Girls' Track Meet. Contestants secure numbers and register for events, at Gymnasium.

9:00 A. M.—Annual Tennis Tournament, College Tennis Courts.

9:00 A. M.—Geometry Contest, Room 306.

10:00 A. M.—Volley Ball for Girls, Gymnasium.

10:00 A. M.—Clothing Contests, West Library.

10:00 A. M.—Preliminaries in Boys' Quartet, Auditorium.

10:00 A. M.—Preliminaries in Girls' Glee Club, Auditorium.

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10:00 A. M.—Algebra Contest, Room 306.

11:00 A. M.—Soccer Ball, Athletic Field.

1:00 P. M.—Golf Tournament, Maryville Country Club.

1:15 P. M.—Preliminaries in Class B Orchestra, and Class B Chorus.

1:30 P. M.—Girls' Track and Field Events, Athletic Field.

4:00 P. M.—Final Debate and Final Contest in Extemporaneous Speaking, Auditorium.

8:00 P. M.—Final Contest in Class A Orchestra, Class A Band, Class A Chorus, and all other Music Events, Auditorium.

Saturday, April 27.

8:00 A. M.—Field Contestants secure numbers and register for events, Gymnasium.

8:00 A. M.—Contest in Shorthand, West Library.

8:00 A. M.—Contest in Typewriting, West Library.

9:00 A. M.—Annual Business Meeting of Association, Room 224.

10:00 A. M.—Final Contest in Declamation (Girls) and Declamation (Orators) (Boys), Auditorium.

10:00 A. M.—Preliminaries in Track and Field Events, Athletic Field.

11:00 A. M.—Play Ground Baseball, Gymnasium.

1:30 P. M.—Annual Field Meet, Athletic Field.

The general admission is: Preliminaries, 25 cents; finals, 50 cents. Season tickets will be issued to contestants who enroll and pay the regular fees. Free check stand will be maintained in Room 101.

The first picture showed the whole student body and town people gathered at the station awaiting the arrival of the Bearcats.

Then the next picture showed the train pulling into the station with the

team standing on the observation car. The crowd was shown cheering and throwing their hats in the air. Next was a picture of the famous basketball squad of which the College is so proud. The members of the team looked as if they were proud of themselves and were wearing broad smiles on their faces.

The last picture was a close-up of Paul Burks. Paul has played his last game for the College as he is a senior and will be graduated this spring.

The News Reel is also being shown in Kansas City, and St. Joseph. The boys should get a big thrill in seeing themselves in the movies.

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The subject will be the same as the previous have been using all year, Resolved: That a substitute for trial by jury be adopted.

A Gift.

Mr. Withington took with him a large bouquet of snapdragons, when he left for St. Joseph Friday morning to teach his extension classes. These flowers were presented to Mr. B. G. Voorhees, vice-president of the Board of Regents, as a gift from the Maryville State Teachers College.

Mr. Withington has five extension classes in horticulture in St. Joseph and one in Forest City which he taught Saturday afternoon before returning to Maryville.

Supervisor of Arts Is Here

(Continued from Page 1)

dishes. At the end of the meeting a woman said "I enjoyed your talk very much. I agree with all you have said, but if there is art in dishwashing I do not see it." I repeated the incident to Mrs. Charters, wife of Dr. Charters, who said that if the woman had a couple of college students who did the dish washing for their room and board, she would quickly find out where art at least was present.

We need to talk art in terms that the average person will understand. We have been having a most unusual awakening the past few years in art. Even so important a magazine as the Atlantic ran for its leading article a short time ago "The new tool-art." The Chicago Tribune had a long article on "Art and Industry," not long since in which President Coolidge was quoted. The Atlantic article made reference to Mr. Ford. It seems that Mr. Ford was approached by a picture salesman to purchase some works of art and to him Mr. Ford said, "I would not give five cents for all the art in the world."

But another company made better looking autos than Mr. Ford, which cut into his sales, and Mr. Ford shut down his factories for a year while his executives gave artists time to make designs for new cars which would be good artistically as well as mechanically, and have in them more than five cents worth of art.

Business, industry and commerce have found out that beauty enters into their fields. I saw an advertisement recently "We could not make the product any better so we beautified the package." A storeman said to me, "We cannot sell anything that is not put into a beautiful package. We sell more to the eye than in any other way." All the way through is this fundamental appreciation of art in everyday life. The teacher who succeeds best in reaching the rank and file is the one who talks best in their terms. It is necessary that people feel art is a

practical thing. The element of beauty actually adds dollars and cents to products. I would not wish dollars and cents the deciding factor, but we cannot ignore it.

third stage of development was the wishing by anyone for books or knowledge. This person had reached a level, called by Miss Dobbs the head stage. If the person wished for a treat or asked a silent wish that he might serve his fellowman, his level was to such a height as to be outside and above the body.

The use of leisure time, as set forth by the speaker, had to do with either work or play. She stated that the only difference between work and play was the mental attitude the person had while performing the task. The difficulty of the task was hardly ever thought of.

According to Miss Dobbs, leisure time is a much more important question now than it was for the pioneers in the early days. In the time of our forefathers the people worked hard to eke out a living from the soil. During their rest periods and leisure moments, harness had to be mended, clothes made, and other necessities, which now are bought at a store, made or repaired. Now, as a result of different inventions, mankind is providing himself with all the necessities of life by a six or eight hour day, while it took his forefathers twelve to sixteen hours. As a result of the decrease of time spent at work, the present day man has several more hours a day to spend at recreational activities. Since he has more money now than in the past, he spends freely and many times spends for goods that will prove a detriment to him instead of a help. The old adage "Satan still can find mischief for idle hands to do," still holds good according to the speaker.

"If our leisure time is to be spent

to the betterment of mankind we must spend our recreational moments at some activity that will build up the standards of humanity," Miss Dobbs said, and pointed out three factors for the betterment of leisure time: athletics, music, and books. The surface is hardly scratched for the use of leisure time as Miss Dobbs sees the question. She especially urged that everyone get a "hobby" and ride it at all leisure moments. The different arts afford a splendid way for spending a few moments recreationally.

Miss Dobbs closed her talk by repeating, "The thing we do when free is the test of what we want to do and denotes our level of advancement and achievement." If our level is raised as time passes by, the future is safe; if not, civilization is doomed.

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When you're introduced to just about the most gorgeous girl you ever laid eyes on—

And she tells you she ADORES a man who dresses with careful good taste—

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Sister School Has Praise for Rival Quintet

**Basketball Champions Is Fitting Title
for Deserving Team Says Warrens-
burg When Bearcats Win.**

The following article is the Warrensburg version of the Beant-Mules games at Warrensburg on the nights of March 4 and 5. It was published in "The Student," the Central Teachers College paper, under the headline, "Bearcats Win Games and Get Championship."

Maryville Teachers College, basketball champions of the Missouri Inter-collegiate Athletic Association for 1929. A fitting title for a deserving team.

The Bulldogs clinched the bunting Tuesday night by virtue of their 37-24 defeat over the Mules in Dockery Gym. Although Warrensburg fought all the way the Mules were against superior playing and were fighting an uphill battle.

The Mules also dropped the opening contest to the visitors Monday night. After jumping into the lead just before the initial half closed the Mules were forced to give way to a snappy, fast driving Maryville quintet in the second half, losing 45 to 32. The Bearcats' victory enabled them to replace Warrensburg for first place in the conference and to remain in the race for the court title.

Warrensburg jumped into the lead shortly after the game opened when Whiteman sank a field basket. Hedges, Beant captain, then counted for Maryville and the race was on. The visitors forged to the front and with only a few minutes remaining in the period, the Mules started a rally that carried them into the lead and as the half ended Warrensburg held a slight advantage, 16 to 14.

Bearcats Start Hitting.

Ungles counted in the opening minute of the final half to knot the count and only a few minutes had elapsed when the visitors began hitting them from all angles. Saying they were "hot" is putting it mildly. Led by Captain Hedges and Burks, Beant guards, Maryville gradually drew away to a safe margin which they maintained until the end.

The Mules were not up to standard in the Monday's clash. After the spurt in the first half they seemed dead on their feet with only occasional flashes of good work.

Hedges High Scorer.

Captain Hedges was high point man with a total of 19, while Russell and Whiteman were tied for scoring for Warrensburg, each getting 11.

The Mules lost little time getting started in the second game and it looked for a while like they were going to run true to form and capture the second game. With nine minutes of the first half gone Warrensburg lead 8 to 4, the visitors' points coming via the free-throw route. A minute later the diminutive Ungles, one of the Beant's "Three Horsemen," started the fireworks for his team by sinking their first field goal. Then with only five minutes remaining in the period the score was knotted 8-8.

Red Russell came to Warrensburg's aid with a couple of set-ups under the basket, but contributions by Ungles and Burks, another of the famous Beant trio, again tied the score with only three minutes left to play.

The visitors connected for two more goals to a lone charity toss by Petro for the Mules and at half time Maryville was out in front 18 to 13.

Warrensburg Rallies.

No sooner had the half opened until the Mules challenged Maryville's right to lead. Only four minutes had elapsed when goals by Petro and Whiteman tied the count 18-18. After that spurt, however, Warrensburg's threat gradually became weaker. Hedges, Beant leader, with the help of the other two above mentioned trio, gradually gained a safe hold on the championship. A long shot by the clever, elusive Burks increased the Maryville score to 37 just before the gun ended the 1929 season for both teams.

The Mules have no cause to worry over losing. They were clearly out-played by a better team. Warrensburg lacked scoring forwards and in that department the visitors excelled. In Ungles, Maryville has a man who could keep pace with the speed of Petro, the only member in the conference that has been able to accomplish the feat, and in Burks the visitors possess an excellent player.

Warrensburg has enjoyed a good season and the outlook for a championship for next year is bright. Only two men are lost to the Mule squad, Garrison and Russell, but the wealth of good freshman material will make it a fighting proposition for the regulars returning to retain their positions.

The interesting facts concerning the second game were not brought to light during the contest. H. F. (Shorty) Lawrence, Maryville coach for the last six years, stated just before the game to a Star-Journal reporter that the

game would be his last as mentor of Beant athletic teams. Coach Lawrence is undecided just what he will do upon leaving Maryville but he is giving consideration to two offers. He will return this week-end to officiate in the district high school basketball tournament.

Another outstanding fact of the game not made known previously is a new M. I. A. A. scoring record that has been established by James Russell, lanky, red-thatched Mule center. Russell has made 188 points during the season, breaking the old record set by Carl Fox of Springfield last year. Fox's record was 163 points in twelve games. Although Russell's record is for fourteen games it is nevertheless a new conference record. His average for the games approached 13 points a game.

College Entertains Students with Party

The annual Spring party for all students of the College was held Friday night, March 15, between the hours of eight and eleven.

Dancing and cards furnished the entertainment of the evening. A specialty of the dancing was an elimination dance. The couples were asked to leave the floor as they were tagged by the judges and thus the floor was cleared of all but one couple, Leola Miller and Nolan Bruce, who received the prizes for being the best dancers on the floor. The judges were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Crawford. Several dances were lighted by a large moon supplemented by colored spot lights flashed over the floor. Punch was served during the evening.

The committee in charge was made up of Louise Smith, Ruth England, Clun Wilson, Gordon Trotter, Paye Woodson, Truman Scott, and Carl Massie. Those presiding at the punch bowls were: Louise Smith, Ruth England, Vera Smith, Mary Elizabeth Jones, and Irene Smith.

Dick Lamkin Helps Root for Bearcats

The Bearcats had one rooter that stood by them the entire season whether they won or lost. Although it was impossible for him to attend the games, he knew every play that was made and often played the whole game over by himself.

This person is none other than "Dickie" Lamkin. He knew every player on the team and not a one of them was slighted when "Dickie" would give his yells for the team. Every place he would go he would yell, "Maryville, Rah! Rah!" and fifteen for the team.

"Dickie" would often get his ball and step into the places of Burks, Hedges, or Fischer. He would say, "Get that pass, Fischer." If "Dickie" were only able to talk in the basketball language he would probably have some very good suggestions to offer.

What the team is going to need next year is more rooters like "Dickie."

News About College

Sunday evening, March 17, witnessed another dorm "feed." Una Moore brought the food from her home and invited Nell Blankenship, Vera Smith, Margaret Conner, Marthe Horridge, Ruby Maun, and Martha Kent to share her good fortune. Music was furnished by a guitar and ukelele in the hands of Nell Blankenship and Vera Smith.

The swimming pool is one of the most attractive places on the Campus. Last week-end the pool was drained and scrubbed. Now it is full of pure water in which chlorine is circulated to add to the purity of the water.

The benches, located at various places on the campus, are being used again. They are always deserted during the winter months, but they are popular during the spring and summer.

The work of beautifying the campus has begun. Many of the trees and the shrubbery have been trimmed. The dead leaves have been raked and burned.

Billy Berger Is Hurt.

Billy Berger, a sixth grade pupil, in the College Elementary School, was injured by falling glass, Monday afternoon. He was standing near the west door of the Administration Building when the wind blew the door shut with sufficient force to break the glass in it. Billy received a cut on the head. He was given first aid and then sent to his home at 802 North Main street. He was able to be in school Tuesday.

Spring has arrived! Proof of the matter lies in the number of kodak parties last Sunday afternoon. Groups of students were seen wandering around the campus and town with kodaks under their arms. The "Tower" should profit from the Sunday excursions.

Newspaper Is Published by Second Grade

**"The College Primary News" Contains
Sport News, Personals, and Special
Feature Material.**

To the desk of the editor of the "Northwest Missourian" there came this week a copy of "The College Primary News." This paper is published by the children of the second grade of the College Elementary School. All the news is written by the children of the primary grades.

The sport news contains the following items:

"The boys have been playing basketball in the gym.

"The girls are jumping the rope.

"John and Billy pulled Roy Jr. around the college on his roller skates."

It has the following local news:

"Zenola Ruth and her mother came up to Verla's house during vacation.

"Ruth and Verla jumped the rope while their mothers talked.

"Mary Louise skated on the porch during vacation.

"Mary Louise's cousin has a flower that is a weather prophet. When the weather is fair the rose is blue. When the weather is rainy the rose turns pink."

One section of the paper is devoted to weather reports. Tuesday, according to the report, was rainy; Wednesday, sunny and warm; Thursday, lovely spring day; Friday, sunshine and warmer.

The third grade contributed this story of Spring.

"Spring will soon be here. The birds are coming from the South. The Robin and the Red Bird sing pretty spring songs. They build their nests in the trees.

"The violets will soon be blooming. They are very pretty. The trees are budding. The boys play marbles and the girls jump the rope. The grass will soon be green.

"Can you see anything wrong with this story?"

Under "News That Came Late" are the following items:

"The Third grade is studying about birds.

"Frances Phares fell down and hurt her knee.

"Archie was skating this morning and fell down.

"Mary Margot saw six robins.

"The children brought their roller skates to school today.

"Maxine has a new baby sister.

"The children made a train around the building Thursday.

"Marjorie Ann's auntie gave her a new pair of roller skates.

"Billy has a new jumping rope."

The paper is illustrated with original drawings and "funnies."

Tri Sigma Sorority Has Monthly Dinner

The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority had their monthly dinner at Hotel Linville on Tuesday evening at six-thirty. The sorority colors, purple and white, were used in the table decorations. A three-course dinner was served.

The active members and the alumnae had as their guests at the dinner, the ten new pledges of the sorority.

Feeling the urge of spring upon them last Sunday, Glen Duncan, Harold Christian, and Clun Wilson hiked out into the country Northwest of town.

Being ambitious they decided to make it a ten mile affair but evidently their aim was a little too high because an offered ride was eagerly accepted on the last lap of their journey.

Laura Gnebler, who will complete her requirements for a B. S. Degree at the end of the summer session, has been employed as principal of the Gravity High School, at Gravity, Iowa, for the coming school year.

Cook Painters Are Still Champions.

The Cook Painters, of Kansas City, again won the National A. A. U. basketball tournament. They received this title by defeating the Henry Clothiers of Wichita, Kansas. They easily won the game, the score being 51-35. The national title remains in the Mid-west for another year.

New Teachers Are in Training in Primary

Many students are preparing for primary work. There is a great deal of interest taken in the primary department of the training school this quarter, judging from the appearances in the room and the conduct of the pupils. These new teachers have started a fine piece of work under the direction of Miss Millikan.

Those working in the first grade

are: Thelma Ulmer, who has charge of opening exercises, reading and writing; Helen Baker, who has charge of phonics, word drill, and numbers; Armina Wilson, nature study and social science; and Mabel Redman, language and reading.

Those teaching in the second grade are: Carolyn Heffley, who has charge of opening exercises, reading and writing; Zelma Hendreen, spelling; Elma Stephens, numbers, nature study, and social science; Hazel Hilsenbeck, numbers and social science; and Lena Whitt, language and reading.

Those teaching in the third grade are: Mildred Wilson, who has charge of opening exercises, reading and writing; Dorothy Winger, language and reading; Thesis Norwine, nature study and social science; and Elma Stephens, nature study and social science.

Margaret Lindley went to her home in Stanberry for the week-end.

Thirty-four Answer Call for Track-men

Coneh Davis is pleased with the way the boys answered his call for track men. Thirty-four men are now working out every evening. Because of the bad condition of the track, most of the work-outs are held in the gymnasium.

Mr. Davis said that in time the squad would be cut considerably so he could more individual attention. He also said he had some very good material and that a good track team could be assured.

New uniforms were issued to the men. They have white shirts with the letters, M. S. T. C. in green across the front. The trunks are also white with green stripes up the sides.

The following men are now out for track: George A. Adams, Evan Agenstein, Nolan Bruce, Wendell Culp, Har-

old Christen, Edwin Crane, Earl Duse, Mae Egdorf, Marion Guillems, Merlin Groom, Elton Hall, Lawrence Knepper, Albert Mix, Victor Mahood, William Meek, Graham Malotte, Raymond McKee, Raymond Moore, Wilbur Pettigrew, Jacob Porterfield, John Rucker, Jim Seeley, J. A. Sillers, Cecil Smith, Paul Smith, Marion Search, Ralph Todd, Earl Wyman, Russell White, Robert Westfall, John Dooley, Truman Nickerson, and Frank Crane.

Lucile Kaywood, a student in this College last quarter and now a patient in St. Francis hospital, is getting along nicely and will be able to return to her home at Skidmore this week. Miss Kaywood is planning to enroll in the spring short course.

Lillian Noakes, a freshman, was operated on Saturday morning for appendicitis. She is at the St. Francis Hospital and is doing very nicely.

Sigma Tau Gamma Has Six New Men in House

The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity has taken in five new pledges. The boys are: Carol Russell, John Smith, Gerald Harris, Ralph Todd, and F. H. Barbee. These boys moved into the fraternity house the first of this week.

Robert Edwards, an active member, has also moved into the house.

Mr. Mehus, Mr. Mounce, and Mr. Dildine, of the Social Science department, met their extension classes Saturday. Mr. Mehus has a class at Santa Rosa, Mr. Mounce has a class at Chillicothe, and Mr. Dildine has one at Gallatin.

Robert Best, a former student of the College, is here visiting friends for a few days.



EASTER SUGGESTIONS

A SCARF, a Hat,
a Flower—the individual touch to complete your Easter ensemble . . . Or perhaps you have still to buy your frock or coat. Ward's have scores and scores of fresh, alluring, new models, attractively priced, with just the right accessories to make the costume distinctively your own.

The New Dresses
\$8.95

in prints, crepes and georgettes catch the charming gaiety of Spring with their lovely colors and new style touches . . . draped necks, petal-like pleatings, tucked designs. You'll find them vastly becoming and exceptionally low priced.

The Ensembles
\$14.75

are found in a number of smart variations . . . little jackets on some, longer coats on others . . . color and fabric contrasts, clever style details that make each one distinctive. Every fashion-wise woman will include at least one in her Spring wardrobe.

The Spring Coats
\$9.75 to \$29.75

Swagger when fashioned of camel hair tweeds, beautifully tailored . . . or are demurely dressy when made of broadcloth, Kasha cloth, Kasha-broadcloth, trimmed with flat furs. There are flares and straight lines, inset fabrics, novelty colors.

All Important Accessories

Colorful Costume Jewelry—98c
Smart New Handbags—\$3.85
Pull-on Fabric Gloves—89c
Dainty Handkerchiefs—15c
Exquisite Flowers—49c

Color in the New Shoes
\$3.25 to \$4.98

to harmonize with new costumes, shoes take on color . . . light tans and beiges, grays, even blue and red, with black and reptile are very popular. There are any number of smart and graceful styles.

Hats—
\$2.95

There's a dash and style about the gay new hats with their snug contour and high colors. Straws, felts and silks are developed in a bewildering number of charming and becoming shapes.



Of Lovely Sheerness—
\$1.95

to the plicated top—are chiffon hose in sun tan and all the other new shades.



Fine Rayon—
fashions slim fitting vests and bloomers for wear under new frocks. Peach, flesh.
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A Dance Set—
is daintily flowered in blue or green. Of fine, fast-colored batiste.
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The Stroller

By 1111

From recent events that have transpired upon our campus the Stroller has been certain that, "In spring a young man's fancy turns to love." He decided to find out why it was said. The only way he could find out was to ask people. The people whom he met gave him some amusing answers. The men he asked said they didn't know and anyway they didn't believe it was so. The girls seemed to be more informed than the men. Their answers followed the general idea that because everything was "snappy" the boys had to be "snappy" also. One girl said she'd "Ask Sam and maybe he could tell why he fell in love." One boy said maybe the answer was in the Encyclopedia or the Bible dictionary and still another said that he would think seriously about the matter and write the inquisitive person a letter.

Now the Stroller thinks the matter deplorable that so few people know anything about a matter so prevalent on our campus today, but even at that few people know anything about love and if they do they hate to tell us about it.

The Stroller sometimes is behind the times, but he tries to keep up better than does Earl Wyman. A great many things can happen within two years, as Earl found out when the girl with whom he wanted a date said, "Why, I'm married I've been married two years!"

The Stroller heard a group of students discussing the truth of a certain psychology teacher's statement that one can get as much satisfaction in thinking about his girl as in seeing her. Chilton is sure there is nothing to it; so is "Scotty."

Civil Service Needs Various Specialists

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Assistant fingerprint classifier, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C., at \$1,620 a year.

Junior biologist (nutrition), junior biologist (poultry), Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture, for duty in Washington, D. C., or in the field, at \$2,000 to \$2,500 a year.

Junior cartographic engineer, Coast or Geodetic Survey, Department of Commerce, for duty in Washington, D. C., or in the field, at \$2,000 a year.

Assistant biochemist, Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture, for duty at Beltsville, Md., Washington, D. C., or in the field, at \$2,600 to \$3,100 a year.

Senior topographic draftsman, at \$2,000 a year; topographic draftsman, at \$1,800 a year; assistant topographic draftsman, at \$1,620 a year; junior topographic draftsman, at \$1,440 a year, Departmental Service, Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States.

Materials testing engineer, at \$3,800 a year; associate materials testing engineer, at \$3,200 a year; assistant materials testing engineer, at \$2,600 a year, Bureau of Standards, Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C.

Junior typist, \$1,260 a year, senior typist, \$1,440 a year, junior stenographer, \$1,440 a year, and senior stenographer, \$1,620 a year, Department Service, Washington, D. C.

All States except Maryland, Virginia, Vermont, Delaware, and the District of Columbia have received less than their share of appointments in the apportioned Departmental Service at Washington, D. C.

Full information may be obtained from Eldon W. Irvin, Maryville, Missouri, Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office.

The Alpha Sigma Alpha members met at the Sorority House, 522 North Market street, Sunday afternoon, at 2:00. The afternoon was enjoyably spent by singing songs.

Wilbur Staleup, Loren Dowell, and Clarence Iba, returned to school Monday after having attended the National tournament and spending a few days at home.

Dramatic Club Has Election of Officers

The Dramatic Club held its first meeting this quarter in Social Hall, Thursday, March 21, at eleven o'clock. The meeting was devoted to business matters and plans for the quarter's work. After the roll was made up, officers were elected as follows: Reporter, Clinton Morris; secretary-treasurer, Elma Stevens. Doris Clark and Margaret Hutchison were chosen as a committee on scrapbook.

Miss Criswell, director of the club, has had an idea for a scrapbook of club

proceedings for the last two years. Now that she has this committee to help with the art work, her idea will be materialized and a scrapbook will be made of all articles, news items, pictures, and what-not that have accumulated for the past two years.

Plans for a party on the night of April 9 were discussed. Each member is permitted to invite a guest and the club will invite people known to be interested in the work of the club.

The membership of the club is twenty at present. The members have volunteered to help secure more members. Visitors are always welcome at meetings. The next meeting will be held in Social Hall at eleven, Thursday, March 28.

Merlin Groom, of Maryville, enrolled as a junior at the College this quarter. He has had two years of college work at the Missouri Wesleyan College, at Cameron.

Frank Liddle Talks to High School Pupils

Y. M. C. A. Secretary Tells Students That They Must Not Be Monkeys if They Would Become Leaders.

Frank M. Liddle, associate secretary of the State Committee of the Missouri Young Men's Christian Association, was in Maryville, Monday, and gave several talks at the Washington and College High Schools. At the request of Mr. Melhus of the College, Mr. Liddle led the discussion of the Sociology class studying "The Family," at 2:30, Monday afternoon.

Mr. Liddle has been in Maryville several times a year for the past several years. He has helped promote projects for the Hi-Y Club and Girl Reserves of the High School and also the Y. M. C. A. of the College.

Mr. Liddle has led the State Hi-Y Camp at Linn Creek, Missouri for the past two years. Several Maryville boys have attended this camp. The purpose of the camp is to train high school boys in the Hi-Y work.

The advice Mr. Liddle gave the Washington and College High Schools was "Don't be a monkey." Mr. Liddle said that monkeys are not like men. Monkeys do things because of two factors, instinct and imitation, while man has reasons for doing the things he does because of his intelligence and consciousness.

Mr. Liddle said that there was a great need in the high schools for the type of leadership that does not follow the group blindly.

The speaker said that when girls use an excess of rouge they are not doing it because their instinct tells them it is right but they are merely following the leader. The same is true of boys when they smoke. They do not smoke because they think they will benefit by it, but because they see others smoking. This is expression of the monkey instinct.

"The test of a real type of leadership is the fellow with a conviction, who can hold to it, and stand out among the jeers of the crowd," Mr. Liddle said.

Everyone has an ideal of womanhood deep in his heart that he does not tell everyone about. Boys, Mr. Liddle said, deep in their hearts disapprove of the girl that is free with her love—the girl who goes with one boy one night and another the next night and treats them all alike, giving them her love freely.

"Furthermore," the speaker said, "the girl never makes anything by lowering her standard to the standard that she thinks is the boy's standard."

In closing, the speaker said, "Use your own conscience and intelligence in facing the problems of life and do not imitate. In other words, 'Don't be a monkey.'"

In Mr. Melhus' class "The Family," Mr. Liddle led the discussion Monday afternoon on the factors that are undermining marriage. Some of the factors are as follows: Ease of procuring divorce, women in industry, finance, amusements, commercialized amusements, diversified interests, failure to face issues of home life, childless homes, and the automobile. Each one of the factors was discussed by the class.

"In the Spring a young man's fancy often turns to thoughts of . . .," Mr. Liddle asked someone to finish the quotation, which was very easily done. In discussing marriage Mr. Liddle started a discussion of the thing that is at the bottom of a true marriage, love.

Mr. Liddle asked the question, "What is love?" In answering, the class pointed out those elements that enter into love: sex appeal, similar interests, mutual respect, and spiritual elements.

It is with regret that the friends of Mr. Liddle bid him goodbye on this trip to Maryville. Mr. Liddle will leave the Missouri committee to take over new work at Baltimore, Maryland. There he will work with boys of the alumni and those coming up through the juvenile courts.

Burlington Wins County Tourney in Basket Ball

Eight Teams Are Entered—One Forfeits Game—No All-Star Team Is Picked From Participants.

Burlington Junction won the championship in the Nodaway County High School Basketball Tournament, held in the Maryville High School gymnasium Saturday, March 16. Barnard won the consolation fight by defeating Clearmont 29 to 15. Eight teams were entered in the tournament, but as Gaynor forfeited to Skidmore in the first round of playing there were only seven teams really represented in tournament playing.

Saturday morning witnessed the playing of three games which attracted much attention. Graham lost to Burlington Junction 21 to 23, Hopkins defeated Clearmont 23 to 19 and Elmo defeated Barnard 19 to 14. In the championship game between Burlington Junction and Skidmore Saturday night the final score was 35 to 24. So far as score shows Graham played a better game against Burlington Junction than did Skidmore.

In the afternoon Clearmont and Graham met at two o'clock to settle the semi-final consolation scrap. Clearmont ended the game with the long end of the score having 13 points to Hopkins' 11.

Burlington Junction defeated Hopkins 13 to 11 and Skidmore defeated Elmo 23 to 15 points in the championship semi-final scuffle. This left Barnard to play Clearmont for the consolation title and Burlington Junction to play Skidmore for the Championship.

The consolation and championship games were played Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock with the consolation game first on the program. Clearmont was defeated by Barnard by a score of 20 to 15 and Burlington Junction won the championship with a score of 35 to 24.

Burlington was in the lead at the end of the first quarter of the championship game with a score of 11 to 5. Skidmore in the second quarter slipped up and tied the score 15-15 but lost their hold and the half ended with Burlington Junction still in the lead 17 to 15. Skidmore lagged behind in the third quarter, allowing the opposing team to gain an advantage of 25 to 17. The final quarter ended with Burlington Junction still outplaying their opponents. Burlington Junction's forward, Maines, played the star part for his team, while Messick, forward, and Hill, center, starred for the Skidmore team.

Barnard was holding a lead of 6 to 4 at the end of the first quarter in the consolation race. This was increased to 14 to 5 when the final whistle blew for the half. The third quarter saw Barnard fail to make a single score while Clearmont raised its total to 11. Later, Clearmont came within one point of tying the score with Barnard but seemed to lack the energy and reserve power to gain the lead, so the game ended with Barnard having a score of 20 to 15. Barnard's main star was Smith, and Haggy starred for Clearmont.

The game which was featured with much roughness and numerous fumbles, was the Skidmore-Elmo match. Skidmore won by a score of 23 to 15. No all-star tournament teams were selected at the close of the tournament because of a decision of the county athletic association that no all-star team should be picked.

Silver trophies were awarded to the champion, runner-up and the consolation winner at the close of the championship by L. G. Somerville, county superintendent of schools. Mr. Somerville represented the board of control of the county athletic association at the presentation ceremonies.

A summary of the scores are:

First Round.
Burlington Junction, 23; Graham, 21.
Hopkins, 23; Clearmont, 19.
Elmo, 19; Barnard, 14.
Skidmore, 2; Gaynor, 0; (forfeit).

Consolation Semi-Finals.
Clearmont, 26; Graham, 22.
Barnard, (bye).

Consolation Final.
Burlington Junction, 13; Hopkins, 11.
Skidmore, 23; Elmo, 15.

Championship Final.
Burlington Junction, 35; Skidmore, 24.
Ted Baldwin, Hopkins, and Virgil Zook, Pickering, were the referees.

The Alpha Sigma Alpha phedgoso went in a body to Sunday School at the Presbyterian Church, Sunday morning. The active members joined them for the church services.

Boys Debate Omaha University.
The boys' negative team, of Frank Tobow and Carl Massio, met Omaha University, Friday, March 15. The judges decision was for the affirmative, but judging from reports the boys gave a good negative argument.

Albert Welch spent the week-end at his home in Parnell.

Alice Dodd visited her sister Betty Dodd at Residence Hall last week-end.

Balfour Man Visits College.

A representative from the Balfour Jewelry Company visited the Kappa Omicron Phi Sorority, Wednesday. He was present at a meeting of the organization Wednesday afternoon, at 4:20. He had an extensive display of jewelry, which was inspected by the members of the organization.

Junior Prom Meeting.

Vera Gresham, chairman of the Junior Prom Committee, called a meeting of the members of the committee, at 12:45, Wednesday. Plans are rapidly being made for this affair. The date has not been definitely decided upon, but it will be announced soon. The seniors are to be guests.

A "Prom" has never been given at this College and it is hoped that this Prom will be traditional with the College.

Mr. Lamkin Talks to Education Meetings

President Lamkin has had another full week of speaking engagements in the interest of the National Education Association. On Wednesday he was in Cincinnati, Ohio, where he spoke before the Cincinnati Teachers' Association. He was guest at a dinner Wednesday evening.

On Thursday and Friday he was scheduled for Birmingham, Alabama, to address the Alabama Education Association. On Saturday he will speak in Charleston, South Carolina, before the South Carolina Teachers' Association.

Dan Blood was discharged from the hospital, Sunday, after a tonsil operation, and returned to his home for a few days, before starting back to school.

Jean Freeland spent the week-end with her parents at Atholston, Iowa.

Mary Merckling will spend the week-end with her parents, at Sheridan, Mo.

Ethel Nelson will visit her parents at Barnard, this week-end.

Florence Willis spent the week-end visiting her parents at Shambaugh, Iowa.

Una Moore returned to school Monday after having her tonsils removed during vacation. The operation was performed at St. Joseph's Hospital, Kansas City.

Gerald Carroll, B. S., 1928, was in Maryville Saturday on business. He is now superintendent of schools at Fairfax.

Short Course April 29 to May 30



When your clothes come from Spic and Span Cleaners

Now is the time to send your clothes for their Easter cleaning

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SPIC AND SPAN CLEANERS

Kansas U Asks Institutions to Send Athletes

Kansas Relays Are Set for April 20—Program Includes Events for University, College, and High School.

April 20 is the date of the Seventh Annual Kansas Relays and the University of Kansas is again extending cordial invitation to universities, colleges and high schools to send their athletes to compete in this now well established sports event.

The State of Kansas is situated near the geographical center of the United States which insures favorable weather and temperatures for track at the late annual April date of the Kansas Relays. The management of the Kansas Relays realizes that the cooperation of hundreds of institutions throughout the United States has enabled the Kansas meet to grow and prosper and the management in turn has attempted each year to make the setting for the event all that it should be and to provide awards in keeping with the high class of competition attracted by the program of events.

A bigger and better Kansas Relays for this year is predicted by the University of Kansas management of this annual track and field classic, because the Kansas games will not conflict this season with any other major set of games. In previous years the Ohio State games have been held on the same date as the Kansas carnival, but the eastern games now have been set for a later date.

The Kansas Relays drew more than a thousand entries from some hundred and fifteen universities, high schools and colleges last year.

The program of events for the Seventh Annual holding of the Kansas Relays shows fourteen relay races and ten special events for individual competition as follows:

PROGRAM OF EVENTS. (Including Meet Records) University Class Relays

1. One-Quarter mile. Each man to run 110 yards. (41.6, sees, Notre Dame University, 1927.)
2. One-Half mile. Each man to run 220 yards. (1:26.6, University of Nebraska, 1926.)
3. One-Mile. (3:23.2, University of Iowa, 1926.)
4. Two-Mile. (7:53.9, Iowa State, 1927.)
5. Four-Mile. (18:07.8, Oregon Agricultural College, 1925.)
6. Distance Medley. (440, 880, 1/4-mile, mile) (10:37.2, University of Oklahoma, 1928.)

College Class Relays.

7. One-Half mile. Each man to run 220 yards. (1:28.1, Occidental College, 1926.)
8. One-Mile. (3:23.2, Butler University, 1925.)
9. Two-Mile. (8:03.3, Haskell, 1927.)
10. Distance Medley. (440, 880, 1/4-mile, mile) (10:50, Wichita University, 1928.)

Open High School Class Relays.

11. One-Half mile. Each man to run 220 yards. (1:32, Central, Kansas City, Mo., 1928.)
12. One-Mile. (3:29.9, Main Ave., San Antonio, Tex., 1928.)

Kappa Omicron Phi Initiates Pledges

Kappa Omicron Phi, honorary professional Home Economics sorority of the College, have a pledge initiation and picnic today. The initiation is at 4:20 in the Home Economics room. The simple decoration for initiation, are being carried out in the colors crimson and gold.

The following pledges are being initiated: Florence David, Neva King, Mrs. Merle Jackson, Irene McKee, Vera Hayes, Thelma Stoneburner, Olga McKee, Roma McGinnis, Estelle Campbell, Myrene Costello, and Elizabeth Swamy.

After initiation there will be a picnic in the College Park. The chairman of the picnic committee is Helen Slagle, with Mary Kautz and Bernice Cox assisting her.

The menu consists of: tomato cocktail, Swiss steak with mushroom sauce, vegetable salad, and hot biscuits.

The new officers recently elected are Mary Kautz, President; Florence Wray, vice-president; Gertrude Wray, secretary.

College students who keep high school study hall are: Ollie Horn, Ernest McKee, Paul Smith, Lola Lockhart, and Helen Tebow.

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